BROOKLYN PAGE.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. FACTION FIGHTS IN THE G.O.P

That's What it Was with the Brooklyn Republicans Long of Preslaus, but it Didn't Last.

The Story of Their Ten Days' Wedded Life.

They May Kiss and Make Up.

Investigation this morning into the deser- crocked work were made and discussed. tion case of Mrs. Samuel Preslau, who applied burg for a warrant for her husband's arrest. last night's meeting. The Association numbers charging him with abandonment and claimnew light on the affair.

Mr. Freslan did not desert her, nor did he tion held no meeting in February. leave her without her knowledge. A letter new plans for the future. Meantime, al- many Republicans were prevented from get though Presiau did sell out their saloon at 25 | ting their names on the rolls of those en

many Republicans were prevented from getthough Preslau did sell out their saloou at 25 seiget street, Brooklyn, where they lived and kept a bar, Mrs. Preslau has not suffered, nor was there need of anxiety. Her parents, at 181 Attorney street, New York, cared for her. On Friday night when Preslau left and the matrimonial agent Werthelmer, who brought them together, bought their business, they separated, both agreeing that it was the better plan. But now evidently a new deal is to be considered between the newly married couple.

Mrs. Preslau, whose maiden name was Nettle Bernstein, was seen this morning by an Evenisa World reporter at her former home, now occupied by Werthelmer, and told her story. She is only twenty years of age. About three months ago she came to Williamsburg and applied to Joseph Werthelmer, a well-known matrimonial agent, to find her a husband who would be handsome and have some capital, which she could add to the side of the bad on the story. She had to set them up in busisome capital, which she could add to the \$100 she had to set them up in busisome capital, which she could add to the \$100 she had to set them up in business. Werthelmer had any number of them, lie said the organization had long been in arrears, and that if it did not come down which he never entirely recovered: Recently ness. Werthelmer had any number of them, lies and the could hold no more meetings in the old rooms. Again president Henry thrust his hand in his pocket and produced that dollar. "Fill give this as my contribution," he said, "If give this as my contribution," he said, the mustaches of one and the whiskers of another.

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The visiting musicians of the National The year Wertheimer to buy the saloon. The year was previous to his departure for at interting previous to his departure for which year, he thorough her that his father is much at the cash and that he had but little left; therefore he could give her lorough the first previous to the cash and that he had been salounded hair of the cash and that he had been salounded to the first previous to the first previous to the first previous transfer that he would not return or the first previous transfer that he would not return or meetings, and at 11 o'clock President Owen

to Wertheliner says that their last fare-lin his presence was very touching, and tatter the door closed behind her husband the swooned.

Als, Presiau expects to see her husband some time this afternoon and hopes some new arrangement can be made between them. Sale has missed him much and is willing to share his lot.

HE TACKLED A MAD DOG.

Got Away with Him. Too. Many residents of Sackett street are deeply

grate,ul to James Andrews, a painter's apprentice, who, if he se not a hero out and out, has the making of one in his composition. The other day a number of boys and girls were in the street playing some game when a dog, feaming at the mouth, ran at full pearance of being mad. His sides and legs

sere fleeked with saliva. and as he ran yeip-ng through the street he snapped savagely it linaginary and real objects. The children saw him coming and flew

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The children saw him coming and flew panio-stricked. The dog was nearly at their heels when Andrews, who was coming in the other direction with a paint pot in his hand, can out and struck the dog a blow with the pot that prostrated him. Red paint flew in all directions.

But to dog recovered Andrews had setted him by the neck. Paint-pot in one hand and mail dog in the other the young apprentice wint on until he inter Officer Hoosehan, who shot the rabid animal through the head, killing it instantly. Andrews stopped entry long en ugh to give his name and then went on about his business.

COTTO MAY BE THE NEXT. Executive Clemency Not Expected

for the Brooklyn Murderer. Although James E. Minnaugh, who was to have been put to death at Sing Sing nex constant another occupant, as Jeremiah in the Supreme Court to-day to the issuance by Receiver John O. K. Lockwood of \$125,000 in certificates, the manner of expending which will be determined upon in ten days. The money is wanted to pay certain expenses of the read of and interference with the execution of his

and interference with the execution of his benience is not considered probable. Cotto is the man who stabled louis Frankeleso to death in New I treat last Summer.

As teld in the sparing Extra of THE EVENTISE Wolfer, Gov. Flower yesterday committed attinuough's sentence to life imprisonment. Jesson J. O'Dononue and Warden Fallish. of the Tombs, aided Mrs. Minnaugh in her efforts to save her husband's life.

Navy-Yard Notes. Preparations are being made at the Navy-Yard for experiments with submarine torpe-does. The torpedo-boat Destroyer will be

There is some talk in official circles of throwing the Navy-Yard open to visitors on sunday and of reiusing them admittance on week days. Under the present system visitors are only admitted on week days and they interfere, in a measure, with work under way by asking questions and otherwise taking up the time of workmen.

A Board of Inquiry will probably be opened.

Death of Henry K. Strarns. The death is announced to-day of Henry Ketchum Stearns, formerly a member of the learning anything about figures. He can't with a flatiron. Mrs. Reilly was also arrested for being intoxicated. slik manufacturing firm of John N. Stearns & | do the simplest example in addition.

a rator at 3 c'clock this morning and was taken to Si. Catherine's Hospital. He died six hours later without giving any explana-tion of his rash act.

Trouble, Short of Cash. The Tenth Ward Association Invited

to Pay Rent or Move.

The meetings of the Republican Ward Associations of Brooklyn last night have A Shatchen Made the Match, and of excitment. As there are opposing He Was Revived and Went Home-A factions in many of the wards there was a struggle to get names on the rolls in time to participate in the primary elections.

This morning, as a result, various charges of There is a big fight on in the Tenth Ward, to the Commissioner of Charities in Williams- where a queer state of affairs was developed by 1,200 members. About 200 assembled at Court g that she was completely destitute, throws and Sackett streets and adjourned to Casey's Hall at Butler and Court streets. This Asso

For this reason those members opposed to received last night by Mrs. Presiau from her | President Henry and the other officers have husband, dated Norfolk, Va., informed her been loud in their denunctation of the action that he was on his way home and had of the officers, because under the by-laws

The visiting musicians of the National

Miller, called the session to order. The entire day will be occupied in discussing resolutions which have already come up, and which have since yesterday been formulated. No further resolutions will be entertained

after to-day. In the evening the delegates with their wives will be taken to the various theatres by their New York entertainers, and to-morrow evening they will go to Carnegie Music And Painter's Apprentice Andrews Hall in a body, where a grand concert has

been arranged. The first business transacted to-day was the adoption of the report of the Executive Committee, which recommended the appropriation of \$600 instead of \$500 for the ex-

which went to Washington in 1888. Delegate Benry Plate, of No. 26, Denver, pointed out that on August 5 next the Kuights Tempiars of Denver would hold their Triennial Conclave, and presented a resolution to the effect that the National League of Musicians order all members to bands or bands outside of the league took

An amendment was offered that this order

Col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigration billousness. is angry because a child suffering from measies was landed at Eilis Island yesterday from the the Cunard steamship Servia. He has issued orders that when the Servia next comes to this port she shalf not be permitted to land her steerage passengers until every one has been examined.

Central New England Certificates. Counsel for the bondholders of the Central week, has escaped the death chair, it will New England and Western Railroad agreed

> Flying Metal Broke His Leg. William O'Connor, of 24 Haywood street, Brooklyn, employed at the Chrome Steel Works, 667 Kent avenue, had his leg broken and received internal injuries that may prove fatal from flying pieces of a machine that fatal from flying pieces of a machine broke while he was grinding a casting.

The Fall Killed Him. Hugh Kelly, forty-five years old, of 420 party.

Fifteen Dollars for the Pension Fund. Dr. Frederick J. Harman, testifying against A Board of Inquiry will probably be ordered to determine the question of official responsi-bility for the grandling of the United States steamer Alifance on the breakwater at the entrance to Yokohama Harbor. It is said to entrance to Yokohama Harbor. It is said to entrance to Yokohama Harbor. It is said to know, with the condition that the charge be rat between Capt. Fellx McCurley and Lieut. McIntosh, the navigator of the ship. Patrolman Thomas S. Mahaffy, against whom

In the Coming School. Parent-My boy Sammy doesn't seem to be Cut His Throat.

George Vollmer, thirty-one years old, of 181
Maujer street, Brooklyn, cut his throat with a razor at 30 clock this morning and was a taken to Si. Catherine's Hospital. Hie died about reading, withing and suching.

CHIEF CAMPBELL STRICKEN. FIVE SENATORS FOR KINGS. ONE OF BROOKLYN'S LAWYERS.

Brooklyn's Police Superintendent Brooklyn's Probable Share Under Taken Ill in His Office.

Result of the Grip.

Supt. Patrick Campbell of the Brooklyn time great excitement prevailed among the captains and others, who had come down



penses of the Army and Navy Committee, were telephoned to, and his brother, ex-

"What there is back of it I do not know It looked to me as though he had some stomach trouble, but the nature of it I can-

County Physician A. W. Sheparl, Supt ampbell's family physician, was summoned o Police Readquarters later in the morning After examining the patient Dr. Shepard gave t as his opinion that the chief had suffered an attack of vertigo, due to a severe attack of

Supt. Campbell was taken home in a car riage just before noon.

When Patrick Campbell was appointed Chief of Police of Brooklyn, June 1, 1870, he had never worn a police uniform in his life He was born in Brooklyn, and when a boy learned the printer's trade. He worked fo many years at the case, side by side with the tate Thomas Kinsella, and was for a consid erable time foreman in the Eagle composing

Both he and his brother. Congressman their early manhood. His first public office was that of Inspector of Customs, a position was that of Inspector of Customs, a position which he held under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan and a part of President Lincoin's first term. He subsequently became Warden of the Raymond Street Jail, and continued in charge of that institution until 1866, when he was nominated for the office of Sheriff of Kings County by the Democratic party. He was elected by a decisive majority, and served his term with great honor to himself and his party.

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Hospital to-day from a fractured skull, which he received by falling downstairs at 96 Tenth tinued at the head of that department ever avenue last night. since. He has always been popular with the since. He has always been popular with the force, although a very strict disciplinarian, and his friends say that he evening; the first by residents of his precinct was a natural detective. At all events he and the others by the men of his command. The occasion was a dinner to Capt. Ennis at Turn Hall, Meserole street. in Brookiyn.

> Used a Flatiron on His Mother. James Reilly, twenty-two years old, of James Reilly, twenty-two of the loss of \$500 on farmitude.
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> Brooklyn, was arrested at 1 o'clock this owned by ex-Alderman Theophilus olena and fore him wisely and promptly. There are morning for assaulting his mother, Delia, was occupied by Mrs. Little Bahrs, who kept some men on police court benches who could with a flatiron. Mrs. Reilly was also arrested a small confectionery store on the first floor.

Lace Curtains Gas Jet-\$50. Lace curtains caught fire from a gas jet i the apartments of William Roberts, 131 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, shortly after midnight and caused a loss of \$50.

Died at the Breakfast Table. about reading, writing and sociling."

"My dear sir, we don't teach these studies fast at his home 25 Waverley avenue, Brock-any more."—C. icago Press. Col. Albert Edward Lamb and His

Successful Career,

best known lawyers. Col. Lamb came from the Reapportionment.

With a view to making the reapportion Police Department was taken suddenly ill at Police Headquarters this morning, and for a tricts provided in the bill drawn under the direction of G.v. Flower, the Democratic leaders are already at work on a plan for redistricting Kings County which will not par-

Richmond County Likely to Be Added

to Kings for This Purpose.

take of the nature of a gerrymander.
It is estimated that the population of the State, as shown by the recent coumeration, approximates 6,500,000. With thirty-two senate Districts, this population will be divided, with about 200,000 persons in each district.

This division will give Brooklyn and Kings

The Association transacted considerable story provide for the with spearance suiting the reactive his necepted him, and they were married on Feb. 28 last by by Rabbi Newman, of the Houston Street Synagogue. They had only known each other two days, but Mrs. Prestau stail it was a case of love at first spinit. After the wedding they returned to the sailour at 12 to the majority Feb. 28 last by by Rabbi Newman, of the Houston Street Synagogue. They had only known each other two days, but Mrs. Prestau stail it was a case of love at first spinit. After the wedding they returned to the sailour at 12 to the sailour at 12 to the sailour at 12 to the majority find faction for the purposes they immediately did a big business they immediately did as big business. Only the races, taking the charge of the case, but he fought with the charge of the case, but he fought with the charge of the case, but he fought with the charge of the case, but he fought with the charge of the case, but he fought with the charge of the case, but he fought with the did capital at long at the condition of the time resting on a sofa. He appeared at his office at the did to did the came in a few days when active the majority, that is and become perfectly appointed kitchen, and when they propose giving Saturday of the case, but he fought with the cought with the cought with the cought with the cought with the case of the cought with the cought of the case of the cought with the cought of the cought with the

Brooklyn is to have a Subway Commissio which will cut down poles and bury electri wires, after the manner of the New York Commissioners, providing that a bill introduced by Assemblyman John O'Connor for its

appointment becomes a law, According to the provisions of the bill, the Commission is to consist of two "disinterested" persons, who are authorized to apcased persons, who are authorized to ap-point a sufficient staff of cierical and expert assistants to assist them in their task of burying the deadly wires which cover Brook-lyn with a network of steel and copper. Each Commissioner is to receive an annual salary of \$4,000.

MORTGAGEE GOT A WARRANT.

Mrs. Lankenau Charged with Dis

posing of Helling's Property. Louis Helling, who keeps a saloon at 763 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburg, to-day swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Julia Lankenau, of 112 Clinton place, New York. Felix Campbell, were active in politics from | who kept a restaurant at 728 Myrtle avenue, on a charge of secreting personal property. Mrs. Lankenau bought the restaurant of

> Presentation to Capt. Eunis. Police Captain James Ennis, of the Stagg street station, Williamsburg, to-day wears a diamond-studded gold bauge and a new cap

A \$500 Fire in Fifth Avenue. Fire in a three-story brick building at 50

Boys Steal a Chest of Tea. For stealing a chest of tea from John Rob inson, a grocer of 126 Reid avenue, Brooklyn. George Wolf, seventeen years old, and Dom-inks Sarsfield, stateen years old, b th of 18; Central avenue, were arrested and locked u) in the Cedar street patice station.

St. Luke's to Have a New Rector. Charles Roebling, seventy years old, died st. Luke's Episcopal Church, Brocklyn, has suddenly this morning while cating break-been notified that liev, Henry C. Swentzwell. or Scranton, Pa., will accept the tender of the the rectorant of that church. BOODY MAY GO TO CONGRESS.

Cot Albert Edward Lamb, whose handsome A Possible Result of Commisfeatures are here shown, is one of Brooklyn's sioner Chapin's Appointment.



New England. After graduating from Yale County a trifle less than five Senators, but that institution. Subsequently he read law added, for Richmond County will propably be in the office of the late Charles Condit, taken from the Fifth District, which includes taken from the Fifth District, which includes part of New York City, the City of Churches will have five Senators where it now has three.

The Brooklyn Congress Districts, under the Brooklyn Congress Districts, under the firm name of chinson & torney, under the firm name of chinson & and its about forty-right years old, is married and lives with his wife and an interesting family of children in a handsome home on Prospect Heights.

le is now expected to return to his post or

Saturday. Contractor John Freel, who is building th new Brooklyn City reservoir at Rockville entre, L. I., is a well-known citizen of the Eastern District. Mr. Freel is one of those good contractors who are very popular with th ir men. He leaves little undone for their omfort. For years he has supported six beds in St. Mary's Hospital, so that in case o ecident any of his employees could be brought at once to the hospital and cared for at Mr. Freel's expense. As a result be has no trouble in finding men. On Monday week work will again commence in carnest on the new reservoir, the ground being in condition.

John F. and George T. Hammond, the two oung assistant Brooklyn City engineers in charge, under Assistant Chief Engineer L. R. lapp, on the new reservoir work at Block ville Centre, are both beardless as youths. still they they take a high hand in the polltics of the City of Churches. They are prominent members of the Andrew Jackson Ciub of the Seventh Ward, the ward association and Young Men's Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward and other political organizations. hey were gifted by nature with a strong. untiring ambition, which has been the smooth path leading to their success as brilllant civil engineers. The two brothers are near the same age and perfect harmony of ideas prevails between them.

R. E. Harper, who is well known in Williamsburg as having long been a clerk in the Kings County Insurance Company, of 67 Broadway, Brooklyn, and his wife are now the happy parents of a bouncing baby boy. Friendly visits at the Harper household sinc the arrival of the new-comer are numerous.

Police Justice Goetting, of the Lee Avenue Court, has perhaps the most trying district in the city. He possesses shrewdness, pa-Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, this morning caused tience and a judicial mind, which enables a loss of \$500 on furniture. The building is him to dispose of the many cases brought beprofitably spend a morning hour beside him. The Gas Companies' Suit.

> In the Supreme Court this morning John C. Lockwood, in the suit to toreclose the mortgage on the property and manchise of the Staten Island Gas Company entered by the made the defendant in the suit against the John Cambies, of 886 Westchester avenue, staten Island Company. He is a stockholder drove his milk wagon into a Tenth avenue. in the Company and wishes t. offer a defense cable car at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street this morning. The wagon was overnet make. Judgment will be given Frid.y. caped injury.

Brooklyn Politicians Surprised and Piensed at Gov. Flower's Choice.

Among Brooklyn politicians to-day the by the Brooklyn Health officers several years nominations made by Gov. Flower, which Would, formed the chief topic of conversa-tion. The name of Congressman Affred c. best of a title location, at Maspeth avenue and tich, is "baty farming" a licensed conversa-Chapte, who was made Raifroad Commis- Newtown Creek,

few days whether he would accept or decline take the place, as it is a better one financially than he now has.

Democrats are generally pleased with the

chain.

The matter was reported to the police. The watch was given to young Tumbridge by his father. It is a handsome timeplees and was valued at \$200. There is no clue to the identity of the thief.

Some Hune and, saveral similar robberies. some time ago several similar robberies were reported from the gymnasium.

THE MAN WHO SHOT MATTHEWS.

Thomas Reilly Brought Back from Boston This Morning.

Detective Gannon returned from Boston at 7.30 this morning, having in custody Thomas Reilly, charged with intally shooting Michael Matthews at Seventy-fourth street and Avenue A on Monday afternoon. Reilly consented to come without a requisition.

He was arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Yorkville Court, and on his request for time in which to prepare a desense, the Court held him for examination on March 23. He said his life was threatened and he acted in

Matthews was seen in the Presbyterian Rospital this morning. He was delirious and unable to talk coherently. He said he had been hurt by being struck with a bottle. His condition is considered critical.

MURDERER'S BODY STOLEN.

Probably Wanted for Dissection by Experts on Brain Diseases.

THY ARSOCIATED PRESS. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 16.-The body of murderer Charles Wall, who was hanged on the 8th of this month in Tunkhannock, has

Shutting Off Liberian Emigration.

Mayor Grant to-day received several letters from railroad officials, south and West, agreeing to co-sperate with him to prevent the further quartering of pauper negro would-be emigrants to Liberta in this city. Richmond County Gas Company, asked to be Cable Car and Milk Wagon Collide,

Them to Kitchen Smells.

Brooklyn's Health Officer Insists that They Are a Nulsance.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the second day's precedings in the Peter Cooper Gine Factory case began in Judge Van Wyck's The System Now Sanctioned by the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The court-room was well filled with lawyers, wit-

nesses and auditors. The case is the outgrowth of a fight begun INPANTS ADOPTED; some awaiting adoptions that the latter is a nulsance and an offense to

the new honor. His friends believe he will living in the vicinity was not affected by the kirresponsible " taby farmers."

The control of the co

Thieves are at work again in Brooklyn's
Young Men's Christian Association building,
corner of Fulton and Bond streets.
Guy Tumbridge, the eighteen-year-old son
of Capt. William Tumbridge, proprietor of
the St. George liotel on Columbia Heights, is
a member of the Y. M. C. A., and frequently
Visits the gymnasium of the organization.
Last night he put his ciothing to a locker,
and, after fastening the discription of the shoet which he hid under a table. When
he returned from the gymnasium be found
that somebody had stolen his gold watch and
chain.
The matter was reported to the police. The
watch was given to young Tumbridge by his
sather. It is a handsome timepleen and was

DEATHS IN BROOK YN. The following is the official list containing the names of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday:

Waiter S. Allison, 63, No. 213 Warren st. Joseph Amend, 43, No. 142 Grahamave, la-James Busby, 52, No. 267 18th st. James Busby, 52, No. 229 Nassau St.; black-Margaret Carter, 23, No. 361 20th st. Edward John Case, 42, No. 30 Front st. Davieta, Joan Chec, et. No. 29 Front St.;
Mary Conten, 68, No. 21 Brevoort place.
Jennie Italy, 36, 16 North Elliott place.
Jennie Italy, 36, 18, 68 Union at.
Annu Formana, 69, 27 Newerist.
Annu Forkuer, 20, 506 7th at.
Eliza June Egreen, 83, 221 Balticat.
Thiomas Christopher Farrell, 23, 120 Concrete, clerk.

ordet, clerk. 1 total e conettr, 47, 155 Summer ave. Ellen Magner, 39, 567 Hicks st. Kate Jinusher, 57, 187 Beiford ave. ticorge Marke, 32, 92 Walworth ave.; ma Willet L. Newsom, 51, No. 447 Evergreen

that: Funice O'Donell, 83, No. 174 Douglass at. Philliptan Grinbeck, 47, No. 291 Floyd at. Jacobiuc Hedden, 48, No. 505 Hamitton at A. Jacobiuc Hedden, 48, No. 505 Hamitton at A. Lichard C. Jenniugs, 21, No. 1866 Fairo Emily Johnson, 38, No. 235 Bridge st. Jury : embuch, 32, No. 9 Bozarist. Lizzie Leisier, II. Clinton et., tetween Bust Catharine Lynch. 37. No. 104 Dean st.

George H. uschille, 30, No. 72 North Portland are bagger
Margarette Turk, 66, No. 266 Atlantic ave.
George A. Wunder, 52, No. 578 Bushwick
ave. engraver.
The de tius in Brooklyn last week numbered 384,
being 25 less than in the previous week, and representing an atunal death rate of 22.89 in every
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years of age there were 134 deaths. There were
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feaths under one year. The following the cancer of
death were publish, 54, positionist, 17, or 39, 84
per cent, of tutal. There were 132 deaths in tenement-houses. The birth returns numbered 287, the
marriages, 61.

Ex-Mayor Abram Hewitt I ikens When Put Away by Mothers They Go to Licensed "Farms,"

ODORS FROM THE GLUE WORKS, BROOKLYN CAST OFFS.

Inspectors, However, Keep an Eye On the Toddlers.

Brooklyn Health Board.

This advertisement appeared in a morning tion? Upon investigation an Evanue Chaplin, who was made Raifroad Commissioner, was on every lip.

Mr. Chaplin's closes: irlends seemed to be as much in the dark about his wishes and intendence itons as any one cise, and his selection for the place was a complete surprise to them. He is now in Washington, and the only news received from him was through a despatch to the effect that when apprised of Gov. Flower's action he had said that he would decide in a few days whether he would accept or decline the use of the society of the present that the odors arising the health of the officers of the Society for the President of the Cruelty to Children the beautiness. Is a thing of the mast, the issuance to responsible persons of permitted to the company, the tissuance to responsible persons of permitted that the would accept or decline the usual control of the company that the odors arising the health of the officers of the Society for the President of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the permitted of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the President of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the society for the president of the officers of the officers

odors. Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, of New | Near the Eastern Park station in Brooklyn York, testified that the smell arising from the a woman was found who had a novelty to factor) was no wers: than from an ordinary offer in the way of human progeny. It was a

Stubs are kept of the permi's issued, for reference, and as a check upon fraud. Persons thus licensed to receive infants are required to make "reports of adoptions" soon as homes are found for the babies, or to otherwise account for their little charges.

KILLED HIMSELF IN AUGUSTA. Roos Lost His Money at a Prise

Fight and Was Under Arrest. A despatch from Augusta, Ga., this morning stated that G. N. Roos, of this city, had committed suicide near the Stock Exchange there yesterday afternoon while on his way to Police Headquarters under arrest on a charge of having obtained money and goods under false pretenses in New Orleans. Roos formerly lived at 131 East Rightysixth street, but broke up housekeeping last september and announced that he was going to California. He had a wile and three call-

Roos is believed to have lost his money on the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight. Caused His Collector's Arrest. Diedrick C. Oldenberg, of 113 Bowers street, Jersey City Heights, was arrested at his home this morning on a warrant issued in New York charging him with the larceay of Edd from Henry Benning, of 17 West Houston street, for whom he nan worked as a collector, He was held for a requisition.

dren.
According to the Augusta despatch Roos
was charged with passing a forged draft for
\$100 on Ticket Broker Franks, of New Or-

Made a Noose of Her Garter. While under arrest in the Cedar street police station for intoxication and disorderly Herman A. Nurnberg, 51, No. 528 7th ava., newstraint of Phrice O'Connell, 52, No. 61 North State O'Connell, 53, No. 174 Douglass st. Philliptina teriubeck, 41, No. 292 Floyd st. Namuel B. 11-reper, 59, No. 282 Utemoot ava. Jacobing Heidlen, 44, No. 505 Hamilton ava.

A Young Burglar Caught. Frank Roosa, sixteen years old, of 2061 Fulton street, Brooklyn, entered Henry Greenwald's grocery, 2154 Fulton street, with false keys and got \$15 in change. Policeman Wessman captured him. Gustave Bruckier, 156 Rockaway avenue, saw Roosa store and informed the policeman.

Injured on Leaving & Car. Miss Grace Mead, of 311 Smith street, Brooklyn, is to-day confined to her home with injuries received last night while all string from a Smith street borse-car at the corper of Union street. She tripped and fell under the feet of a team of horses pulling an express wagon and was badly bruised.

Theresa Silver Is Missing.

Brooklyn police were to-day asked to look for Theresa Silver, fourteen years old, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

The "Evening World" will print and reports of entertainments, meeting, dec., sent to this effice by secretaries of literary and social clubs and like segminations that exist is Brooklyn.